

# SCIENTISTS WORK FOR PAN-AMERICA

Nine Groups Discuss Methods of Effecting the Highest Solidarity.

## THREE CABINET MEN TALK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Three members of President Wilson's Cabinet made addresses to-day at the Pan-American Scientific Congress, which divided its work into nine sections. Secretary Lansing's speech yesterday. Secretary McAdoo's address followed in the afternoon. Dr. David Jayne Hill, ex-Ambassador to Germany, said that internationalism had a common ground in the form of government prevailing in the Western Hemisphere. "There will be among self-governing countries such unanimity in the accomplishment of principles of international justice," he said in speaking before the international section, "and such a union in organizing such necessary means of defense as to present to the world a solid front of peoples determined to maintain their independence against any aggression."

Founded upon the same general principles, with the same general theory of the State of the protector of human rights the American countries are in a favorable position to attain such solidarity as to present to the world a solid front of peoples determined to maintain their independence against any aggression."

Three Ties of Unity. Prof. Charles Noble Gregory, before the international law section, suggested that in geographical contiguity, self-government and in their principles of paramount law the American republics are similar. "With these three ties uniting us," he said, "it is impossible but that in our international relations we should have much in common and that the wise and temperate consultations of our scholars should add to the peace and security of our America."

Secretary Lane, in an address before the mining and geological section said: "While nations of the Old World have their knives at each other's throats the peoples of this New World have sent their most learned men, their philosophers, their inventors and engineers to talk with one another as to how this new land may be made better for all."

Secretary McAdoo touched on the same idea before the transportation section. "At a time when the great nations of the world are engaged in a struggle for freedom, independence and peace, to take counsel with one another as to the best means of solving their economic, financial and industrial problems is to take counsel with one another as to the best means of solving their economic, financial and industrial problems."

Educational Work. Secretary Redfield welcomed the delegates at the afternoon discussion of the educational section. He said that the American people have a right to demand that the education of their children should be a matter of national concern. "The education of our children," he said, "is a matter of national concern. It is a matter of national concern. It is a matter of national concern."

Dr. Alvin H. Doty of New York, before the public health section, called attention to the lack of cooperative effort in the eradication of infectious diseases. Predicting that some infectious diseases would be completely exterminated, he proposed uniform quarantine laws. "The eradication of infectious diseases," he said, "is a matter of national concern. It is a matter of national concern. It is a matter of national concern."

Gold Imports, \$2,001,000. Gold imports amounting to \$2,001,000 were received at the Assay office yesterday. Of this amount \$2,176,000 was brought in by J. P. Morgan & Co. \$375,000 by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, \$200,000 by the Mechanics and Metals Bank and \$200,000 by the Bank of New York. At the Sub-Treasury \$100,000 in gold coin was withdrawn for export to South America.

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# ROO PREDATOR IN RUGGLED DENIED IN DU PONT STOCK SALE

Men Who Got Powder Shares at \$200, Now Worth \$900, File Answer in Court.

## SUM INVOLVED \$14,400,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Pierre S. du Pont and his associates in the purchase of Gen. T. Coleman du Pont's holdings in the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company, a deal which involved \$14,400,000, filed an answer to-day in the United States District Court here to the charges made by Philip F. du Pont that Gen. du Pont's holdings had been wrongfully acquired.

The transaction dates back to December 1914, when Pierre S. du Pont was vice-president. Early in that month Gen. du Pont wrote the company offering to sell 20,700 shares of its common stock at a price of \$160 with the understanding that the shares were to be sold to important officers and employees of the company.

The answer Pierre S. du Pont denies any wrongdoing and says that the stock was purchased from Gen. du Pont only after the former company had been rejected Gen. du Pont's offer.

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# HE WOULD HAVE U. S. RUN BY PROFESSORS

## Texas Educator Thinks They Could Handle State Problems in Expert Fashion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The university professor in point of numbers and activity is the most conspicuous person under the shadow of the Capitol dome at present. Congress is in session, and the university professor is in the center of the political scene.

Let us now important the university professor really is was the thesis of a paper read before the educational section of the Pan-American Congress to-day by Herman B. James, himself a professor of the University of Texas.

Let the President of the United States—another university professor by the name of Woodrow Wilson—be the director of the country in passing on questions of state, suggests Dr. James. Let their expert opinion be made use of in considering amendment to the Constitution and in the variety of national, state and municipal affairs.

"Among problems solved by the Department of State," continued Prof. James, "those of international law need the expert opinion of university professors. Would it not be right to entrust matters of the importance of such as the question of state, suggests Dr. James. Let their expert opinion be made use of in considering amendment to the Constitution and in the variety of national, state and municipal affairs."

"It is needless to add that the affairs of other departments would benefit if directed by more learned and broader judgment. Every professor could lend such services to the nation by dividing his year's work, devoting one-half to university work and the other to questions of government."

"Still more important would be the services of our professors in the legislative branch of the government. They might also serve as examiners of candidates for the numerous and various technical positions in the administrative branch of the government."

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# NEW HAVEN MEN WIN A POINT AS DEFENCE OPENS

Judge Hunt Excludes Hall Letter Relative to Trolley Legislation—Ledyard, on Stand in Own Behalf, Explains Many Deals.

## Ledyard's Interest Small.

Concerning the Boston and Maine sale Mr. Ledyard said he was a director of the road, representing 100,000 shares held by the American Express Company, but had only a small personal interest in the sale. He said he had no interest whatsoever in the New Haven. The sale of the Boston and Maine was first broached to him in a letter New York City, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1916.

Mr. Ledyard, in reply to questions by Mr. Nicol, who took up in chronological order each meeting of the New Haven board at which the witness was present, denied that he was a director of the New Haven in 1917. He said he was a director of the Boston and Maine in 1917, but not of the New Haven.

Mr. Ledyard's testimony related to the sale of the Boston and Maine stock to the New Haven, the legal and commercial aspects of which the witness said he had carefully studied. He did not believe the Boston and Maine acquisition was in violation of the Sherman act. He considered the two roads not competitors, but complementary lines.

And he said his belief was based on his consideration of the decisions of the United States Supreme Court, the laws and decisions of the Federal Reserve Board, and the opinions rendered in the Northern Securities case.

Just before court adjourned Mr. Ledyard stated that in his opinion the United States Supreme Court had decided in 1911 that the question of the application of the Sherman law to the ownership of one railroad line by another within a State. The division of the court in the Northern Securities case, said Mr. Ledyard, left the question open until the Supreme Court decided in February, 1912, that the holding of the Boston Pacific and the Southern Pacific by E. H. Harriman in 1908 was a violation of the anti-trust statute. It was in this belief, apparently, that Mr. Ledyard justified the acquisition of the New Haven of other transportation properties.

The theory of the defence that the Boston and Maine deal was justified was strengthened by the testimony of the first witness for the defence, Dana M. Massachusett, when the New Haven acquired the Boston and Maine and previous to the acquisition of the New Haven of other transportation properties.

When, for instance, worry, overwork or shock interferes with digestion, the resultant lack of nourishment weakens the nervous system, causing nerve-strain. This nerve weakness then reacts and still further disturbs the faulty digestion.

At such times Sanatogen is especially helpful—first, because it is so easily assimilated by even an enfeebled digestion, and, second, because Sanatogen's chemical union of pure protein and organic phosphorus furnishes precisely the two elements most needed to restore not only the weakened digestion but the impoverished nerve cells as well.

This explains why Col. Waterson, the famous American editor, was able to write: "I do not think I could have recovered my vitality, as I have done, without this Sanatogen operating equally upon the digestive organs and nerve centers."

And why Hon. Wm. E. Chandler, former Secretary of the Navy, wrote: "Sanatogen is a pleasant stimulant for cases of impaired digestion. It strengthens without irritating and promotes vitality in the system."

It also explains the striking endorsement of the medical profession as expressed in signed letters from over 21,000 physicians who have watched the work of Sanatogen in countless cases.

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